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Commerce Roasts "Business

As Usual" Talk

mittee on public information, dealing

ort of business treason. I do not for

one moment think that such appeals are

are more ready to make patriotic sacri-

"The campaign for business as

accrefy fear that widespread economy

ilt eripple the war power of the na-

pacity was taxed to the limit. We sim-

"War demands not only an organized

the people make it possible for all American business to become essential

drastic government action only, and after a long period of wasted life and

toney and needless inefficiency? We

have enormous resources, but they are not infinite. We will be obliged to ex-

amine all production and selling in the

light of its ultimate contribution to the

winning of the war. If business be-

non essential producing and selling it

"If people head the call of 'busines

as usual, and spend just as they did before the war they will be helping to

bring about a rise in prices and in erensed taxatom, in this way: The

oversment will need a vast amount of

supplies from factories already pushed with order- If ordinary personal de-mands are keeping the factories busy.

the government will be obliged to com

pete with as own people in the prices

it pays. The will force a rise in prices

and if the government is obliged to get

its supplies on a rising scale of price

it is clear that the purchasing power

of the government, which the people put in its hands through bonds and

"It is to the credit of the spirit of ome who preach 'business as usual

that they have their plea partly upon

killed workmen searching for jobs; in

fact, labor in general demoralized. But the fact is that there will be more than enough work for all. With the prospect

of 2,000,000 being withdrawn from bus mes and industry for the army, and

with the enormous added demands for

war supplies, the outlook is that our problem will not be finding jobs for workers, but finding workers for jobs.

will do our notoriously wasteful nation a lasting good. It will do 'democracy'

willful stomach! good to go on a war

ime diet. It will reduce the waist line,

clear the eye, and harden the muscle of the nation. We have the chance to shift

our whole national life from an extrava

ime when amusual government de

man-be will make up for the curtail

ment of individual expenditure and pre-vent business disaster."

ON MATSON VESSEL

With a hand ed head of livestock for

the army, the Matson steamer Lurline,

now on an irr-gular freight schedule,

LIVESTOCK COMES

plete her car; ..

cant to a healthy and same basis at

"And above all a regime of economy

usual' has been launched by men who

fices than business men.

Honolulu, June 14, 1917.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

Large Crowd Assembles in Front ages of twenty one and thirty years, of Capitol To Honor Flag Made By Betsy Ross

begin about July 15.

will be in a position to kokua. It is ex-

pected, especially in the outside is-

officials will lend their assistance to

The registration eards will be

The registration law and the procla-

the government in this work.

ADDRESS OF U. S. ATTORNEY ROUSES HEARTY ENTHUSIASM ficials will not take office until July 2, and it will be some time before they

Flowers, Music and Song Are Homage Paid To Nation's **Glorious Stars and Stripes** 

in Philadelphia, a new flag. Last night eighty-four polling places in the Ter-in Honolulu the birthday anniversary of ritory, the booths used at the recent that flag was celebrated, the Territory, municipal and county elections being municipality, army, navy and national still in place for the federal registra-guard, representatives of the federal tion. The registration cards will be government and various organizations filled and signed in duplicate, one copy joining in the exeminates of the Elks, remaining here and the other being under whose ritual and by whose officers those ceremonies were conducted. Washington. Every man registered will Before a platform in front of the Cap-itol more than 1500 patriotic citizens Both cards and certificates will be num-gathered last night to observe Flag Day. bered serially, according to precinct On the stand were the officers of the and county. lodge, representatives of the govern-ment, the army and the navy and the

ney Huber delivered an address that the different registration points. stirred patriotism in every hearer, and

more devoted American citizens. try in Europe. At first little was solutely necessary, and no more, it is ught of the shadow above Serbia, believed. but behind that little cloud hid Mars,

hter duty became clear and the nation plunged into a war for democracy and human rights,"

be expected. In fact, steps have already by the defendant to W. J. Sheldon and been taken to solicit this aid, and all others.

rendy in Honolulu quite a number of 1. The government has still four or five prominent citizens have offered their witnesses for the state of the stat

Mr. Huber traced the history of re- services. publics and said that, nominally, many were in reality constitutional govern-swers to the following questions: ments. The war in Europe was to de-termine whether the people should rule or be governed by a monarch whose city and State; date of birth, month, very word was law. (day and year; are you (1) a natural-

French Honor Pershing It was a strange coincidence, he con- (3) an alien? (4) or have you declared tinued, that yesterday, on the anniver sary of the birth of the flag, women and were you born? State? nation? if children in Paris took their meager sav- not a citizen, of what country are your ings to buy flowers to strew before Gen-eral Pershing, and American soldiers trade, occupation or office? by whom conmarching through the streets and about played? where employed? have you a faliberty should dwell as it had dwelt in branch; years, nation or State; do you from of war,

The following is the program: Mussie, "Star-Spangled Banner," Hawaiian Band; introductory exercises, exalted or short (specify which)? Slender, me and officers; reading, "Flag Record,"

Hon. Lorrin Andrews; song, "Auld

Lang Syne," officers and lodge meming: "I certify that my answers are ing: "I certify that my answers are bers; oration, "Elks' Tribute To the true, that the person registered has read Flag, 'Harry E. Murray; music, 'Medhis own answers, that I have writnessed ley of Patriotic Airs,' Hawaiian Band; his signature, and that all of his anpatriotic address, Hon. S. C. Huber; musewers of which I have knowledge are "America," audience.

The committee which arranged the the number of the precinet, city or coun ceremonies was composed of Clifford ty, State, and date of registration. Spitzer, Harry T. Lake, E. M. Ehrhorn, The registration certificate, which Harry S. Hayward, General Samuel I. will be given to the registered person, Officer As Targets

Because General Strong was called to with that on the registration card the dinner at the Japanese consulate, he sent Colonel McRea, department adju- These presents attest. That in accord tant, as his representative. Gen. Samtant, as his representative. Gen. Sam-nee with the proclamation of the Presi-uel I. Johnson was represented by Ma-dent of the United States, and in com-lor. Raddington, and the Government. jor Reddington Colonel Inukea. Reddington and the Governor by

### PRISONER ESCAPES ON

(By The Associated Press)

THE HAGUE, May 30-A Russian ALLEGED RECRUITERS general named Astarhett is among the latest escaped prisoners of war to arrive in Holland. He has escaped from G. S. Snyder, Frank S. Winder, B. Saxony, in the company of two Rus officially recruiting laborers here for sian flight-lieutenants. Interviewed at a rather away from the Territory, ap-The Hague, he related that this was peared before Judge Heen yesterday his tenth attempt at escape in twenty morning and had their enses continued months' imprisonment. He confirmed to nine o'clock tomorrow morning for the accounts of the total inadequacy of plea. The bonds of the defendants prisoners' rations to sustain life. Ques were fixed at \$2500. Nine Filipinos, immediate relief. You cannot afford to sail for it I Allea at six o'clock tioned regarding the economic pressure called as witnesses, were released on in Germany, he expressed the belief their own recognizance and were told that the Germans would never be fore to hold themselves ready to obey the ed to give in save by military defeat, call of the court.

## REGISTRATION PLANS MORE POLICEMEN FIRST BUSINESS WANTED BY ROSE

From present indications it is expect-Sheriff Also Preparing To Ask Director of National Chamber of ed that the work of registering all male More Pay For Members residents of the Territory, between the of His Department citizen and alien alike, under the terms of the Selective Praft Bill, will

More money, more policemen and higger pay for some of those he al-The delay in starting the registration ready has are among some of the reso late is due both to the fact that the necessary stationery has only just ar-rived from the mainland and that the quests that Shoriff Rose is preparing to make of the new heard of supervi-sors when he presents his budget, on which he is now working.

Rose thinks he could make good use

Tilene's Sons Company, a director of
the United States chamber of commerce to make of the new board of supervinewly elected municipal and county of-

of double his present force. He also and a member of the permanent com-wants the board to boost the pay of mittee on international chambers of are the only members of the depast ment not raised by the present board thing that would bring victory at the Eleven mail bags received at the mounted officers be taken out of the residential districts, their places recently He will suggest also that earliest possible moment. mainland contain seventy two thou- to be taken by motorcycle officers with sand registration cards and half that side cars. What the side cars are for War will produce more new business One hundred and forty years ago yes number of registration certificates, is not explained as yet. The sheriff terday there was born on Arch Street, These will be distributed among the also wants more foot patrolmen in the

Seven witnesses took the stand for the government vesterday in the furmation of the President on the subject portion of the crowd was women.

From the platform was read the history of the country's flag, an Elk paid tribute to the flag, United States Attorney Huber delivered an address that ther trial before a jury in Judge Heen's division of the local circuit court in the Japanese, Chinese and the two or three principal Filipino dialects, mainly, There may be Russian and German translations also. Arrangements will also be made for various interpreters at police surgeon; Kanes (k), Corener Justian Band disturbing the business and financial morals of the country generative. lius W. Asch, and Arthur McDuffes ally

atired patriotism in every hearer, and upon the platform was built the floral Liberty Bell. Beside the platform was the purpose will be declared a legal young Keawekane was charged with having used in the murder of George slogan, as a policy I regard it as unsually having used in the murder of George slogan, as a policy I regard it as unsually having used in the murder of George slogan, as a policy I regard it as unsually having used in the murder of George slogan, as a policy I regard it as unsually having used in the murder of George slogan, as a policy I regard it as unsually having used in the murder of George slogan, as a policy I regard it as unsually having used in the murder of George slogan, as a policy I regard it as unsually having used in the murder of George slogan, as a policy I regard it as unsually having used in the murder of George slogan, as a policy I regard it as unsually having used in the murder of George slogan, as a policy I regard it as unsually having used in the murder of George slogan, as a policy I regard it as unsually having used in the murder of George slogan, as a policy I regard it as unsually having used in the murder of George slogan, as a policy I regard it as unsually having used in the murder of George slogan, as a policy I regard it as unsually having used in the murder of George slogan, as a policy I regard it as unsually having used in the murder of George slogan, as a policy I regard it as unsually having used in the murder of George slogan, as a policy I regard it as unsually having used in the murder of George slogan, as a policy I regard it as unsually having used in the murder of George slogan, as a policy I regard it as unsually having used in the murder of George slogan, as a policy I regard it as unsually having used in the murder of George slogan, as a policy I regard it as unsually having used in the murder of George slogan, as a policy I regard it as unsually having used in the murder of George slogan, as a policy I regard it as unsually having used in the m the Hawaiian Band, which from time to time discoursed patriotic airs.

Elks Were in Charge

All of the ceremonies except the address of Mr. Huber were ritualistic and conducted by the Elks, the history of the flag, read by Lorrin Andrews, and the Elks' tribute, delivered by Harry Murray, brought forth hearty applause, but the address of Mr. Huber was fairly punctuated by it.

The Hawaiian Band, which from time to time discoursed the Elevation in the murder of George and Kama Kanon, brothers, thirteen and nine years of nee respectively, in Makki Valley several months ago, were introduced in evidence. It will be remembered that a jury some weeks ago found Keawekane not guilty of the aurreler of George Kanoa. He is now on trial for the murder of Kama Kanon, brothers, thirteen and Kanon brothers are policy I regard it as untimeded to be some and Kanon brothers, thirteen and Kanon brothers are policy I regard it as untimeded to be some and Kanon brothers are polic

on trial for the murder of Kama Ka-noa, the young brother. Even before the war our productive ea-pacity was taxed to the limit. We sim-Frederick A. Glund, chief clerk of the adjutant-general's office, National punctuated by it.

Introduced by Exalted Ruler Fiddes, Guard of Hawnii, has been appointed in the stand into the door of the shack in the business of war, not business as usual.

Mr. Huber dwelt briefly on what has federal disbursing officer and yester behind the door of the shack in the valley where the brothers were killed. Its did not know much about the events of funds from Wush. Its did not know much about the events army, but an organized nation as well. Kanea, father of the murdered boys, ply cannot fill all the added demands of Guard of Hawaii, has been appointed told in the stand that the ax was kept war and at the same time satisfy all of federal disbursing officer and yester behind the door of the shack in the ington. He will keep his office in that led to the tragedy and was not Room 14 of the Capitol, which will be cross examined by the defense, which Continuing, the speaker said that the made the headquarters for the regis is represented by Attorney Lorrin Ancend, Looms that are turning out cloth tration campaign. The funds expected drews of the law firm of Andrews & for sport skirts should be employed, if est duties. "Three years ago," he will be sufficient only for such print- Pittman. The hatchet, claimed the needed, to furnish uniforms for soldiers. said, a little cloud rose over a counting and interpretations as will be ab- father, was kept outside of the shack. "The question America faces is just

Coroner Asch's testimony was that this: Shall the voluntary economy of the was called to the scene of the murth the people make it possible for all Mr. Wayne emphasized the fact yes der and found the two boys dead and the good of war.

"For two years," he said, "the nation had stood by in what it believed was a proper state of neutrality, but he as a proper state of neutrality, but he had stood by the state of neutrality, but he had stood by the state of neutrality, but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality, but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality, but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality, but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality, but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality, but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality, but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality, but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality, but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality but he state of neutrality but he had not said the nation of the state of neutrality but he state of neutrality he had never neutrality but he state of neutrality he had never neutrality but he state of neutrality he had never never neutrality he had never neutrality he had never never neutrality he had never never never never never never never never never

prominent citizens have offered their witnesses to call to the stand and these services.

Will probably testify today, in all probably testify today. countries were governed by kings that signed in duplicate, provides for an about noon. The trial will be resumed int nine a clock this morning.

### Name in full, given and family; age FINDS AUSTRALIANS born citizen? (2) a naturalized citizen? FRIENDLY TO U. S.

liotarians heard a talk by F. J. Green at their weekly luncheon yesterday on to fight under the Stars and Stripes, ther, mother, wife, child under twelve, the present attitude of Australians to Another coincidence, he pointed out, or a sister or brother under twelve, wards Americans. Contrary to some re-Another coincidence, he pointed out, or a sister or brother under twelve, warm American commission was solely dependent on you for support ports that have reached Honolulu he in Petrograd to help the people of what had always been considered the worst (which)? married or single had found the feelings of the Austrahad always been considered the worst (which)? race (specify which), what have reached Honolulu he is possible to the feelings of the Austrahad always been considered to the worst (which)? race (specify which), what have reached Honolulu he is possible to the feelings of the Austrahad always been considered to the worst (which)? The feelings of the Austrahad always been considered to the feelings of the Austrahad always been considered to the worst (which)? The feelings of the Austrahad always been considered to the feelings of the Austrahad always been considered to the worst (which)? autocracy to establish a republic where military service have you had? rank, especially so, he said, since the declara

the United States of America.

In closing, Mr. Huber asked what the flag meant to each of his hearers, and pointed out the clear duties of every onthis is an man woman and child, in the speaker told of the obliteration of political lines in the antipodes and suggested that the Rotary Club take on itself to father a movement to bring above answers and that they are true. The result will be more bond suggested that the Rotary Club take on itself to father a movement to bring above answers and that they are true. The result will be more bond suggested that the Rotary Club take on itself to father a movement to bring above answers and that they are true. The result will be more bond issues and a ditional taxes which will, of course, come out of the purse of the people. "More Than Enough Work for Ail." Signature or mark.

The registrar's report is on the re-prominent New York family.

J. M. Westgate, of the experimenruler and officers; prayer, chaplain; music, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean,"
Hawaiian Band; altar services, "Building the Floral Liberty Bell," esquire and officers; reading, "Flag Record,"
Hon. Lorin Andrews; some (14.4) The registrar signs under the follow no definite action.

> Getting drunk twice in rapid success ion, throwing rocks at his wife and walloping a policeman on the jaw-on both jaws, in fact-landed J. R. Davis, a local contractor, in jail twice in coniderably less than twenty four hours. He was pinched Wednesday night for bung 'soused.' Yesterday morning he was turned loose, and at ten o'clock was back again. In the meantime, according to the arresting omeer, M. D. Bar-boza, Davis had had target practise, with his wife as the target and rocks as ammunition, and had punched the officer first on the right jaw and then on the left. He followed that up with kicking the officer. That made Barboza mnd and he pinehed him.

Do not suffer from cramp colic or

## SUGAR CARGO GOES IS WIN THE WAR BY LONG-HANDLED **ENEMY STEAMSHIP**

First Freight Loaded Here In Seized Refugee in the WASHINGTON, May 28-In an in-Kraetke terview issued today through the com-

An , interesting incident on the waterfront today will be the departure of the former German steamer Staatssekretar Kraetke, now an American six motorcycle policemen, who, he says, commerce, said that business had but ship by seizure at the outbreak of the one job today, and that was to do the war, for San Francisco with the first Island cargo loaded in a Gorman botearliest possible moment.

"The needs of war—the needs of the ing in the possession of the United country," said Mr. Filene, "will fully States opens the constwise trade to her. employ every capable man and woman. The other ships towed up took what cargo was in their holds when seized, than any practically possible economy but they loaded none. The Staatsse-can curtail. But the length of the west - the rapidity with which victory will power, having been repaired here, Damcome-will depend on what kind of proage done to her by her crew was reladucts our people are working on. tively slight.

Assistant Harbormaster Curtis will appeals as are being spread broadcast take the Kraetke out. She is expected urging people to keep right on spending to get away about six o'clock this evenas usual and branding economy as a ing. Her cargo will be about 1700 tons of sugar, of which 1300 tons was loaded at Hilo and 400 tons here. She departed prompted by selfish motives. There is for flilo Sunday morning, the first time no class of men who, in my judgment, she had been out of the port of Honolulu since her arrival here from Jaluit, Marshall Islands, then a German pos session, September 15, 1914, as a refugee. She returned to Honolulu yester-day morning. The small cargo is ac-counted for by the bip's small size, as she is only 2000 tons gross and 1200 net, and has cabins. J. A. Kennedy, president of the later Island, is handling her for the shipping board. But It Might Be Done

The ship's name could be used as a towing line if Captain Curtis found a vessel in distress, because it's long enough but all those "K's" might get

The big German Farnes, towed here from Pago Pago by the navy collier Ajax and now being repaired, also will take sugar, it is expected. She is a whale of a ship, being a full sister of the Pommern.

The use of these ships will help out in sugar-carrying, but, unless some big car-riers are put on, the loss of the Matson liners Maui and Matsonia will not be offset by the sporadic employment of such ships. It appears that Oceanic liners cannot be counted upon to carry much eargo out, and none of it can b sugar, as the situation now stands, Rabbit-skins, wool, copra and other Australian and South Sea products would taint the sugar, and besides, there is virtually no space, so heavy is the movement of through freight. The Ventura, due here June 26, will have space for fifty tons. The Sierra had space for thirty tons. Now that the United States is an ally of Great Brit ain, it is probable that there will be no more pilikin connected wth the export of wool from Australia and the export of copra from Australasia in gen-eral, which promises full cargoes. Prior to the cutting down of space in the Sierra there had been room for 200 and comes a slacker through holding on to

Those Unfoartunate Owners!

There also is a heavy movement of reight between the Orient and San will have to be conscripted for essential freight between Francisco. The Dutch steamer Rem-brandt had space for 400 tons for the The Dutch steamer Rem-Orient (but none for San Francisco because of the constwise laws); the Goentoer had space for 225, and the Rindiani for 100. For this line, too, business is heavy and becoming heavier, and all freight offering here for the Far East cannot be accepted.

Little or nothing has been heard veof the prospects for prompt delivery of gunnies from Calentta, via Hongkong

or next year's sugar crop. The Dutch steamer Orario of the Nederland Royal Mail, Capt. W. A Beyer, arrived here vesterday from Ba tavia, Sarabaya, Java, Singapore and Nagazaki, having departed from the latter port May 9, for San Francisco, and sailed yesterday afternoon. She brought no cargo whatever, but took onkers. It was her first call here she will return to the Far East vin Honolulu. Through cargo was 3000 tons, most of which was rubber, and she had only two cabin passengers, of though there were Chinene in the steer

## the fear that economy will throw many people out of employment. Some have visious of hundreds of salespeople being thrown out of our big stores, BOURBONS KEEPING JOB GETTERS SECRET CLASS DAY EXERCISES

But who was recommended is a se ratic campaign, said after the meet ng, which adjourned at a late hour. that if was not considered wise to make sublic at this time the names of those who were recommended by the committee for appointment as clerks, assist int clerks, interpreters and other offi

ers of the police court.
"But I will state," said Professor Bryan, "that we think we have picked bouch of men who will make as good the respective positions assigned to hem as Judge Irwin is making good in

his office, "! Professor Bryan, in reply to ques ... ions put to him, stated unreserved beat the Democrats would fully suport the cantonnier system of caring for the roads. "Our platform calls for the that," he said, "And we intend to their live up to our platform. You may say were by that plank of our party platform. has not yet been awarded,



### MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Marchanta' Exchange

San Francisco-Salled, June 12, sp. Mario Chilcott, Honolula San Francisco Arrived, Jone 12, 7:00 a. m. str. Wilhelming, hence June 6. San Francisco - Arrived, June 12, 7:00 a. m., str. Wilhelminn, honce June 6.
San Francisco - Arrived, June 12, str. Go Hah, hence May 20.
San Francisco - Arrived, June 12, str. Prins Waldemar (towed lev str. Gollah), Yokohama - Arrived, June 12, str. Persia Maru, hence May 21
Hana - Salled, June 14, motor schr. Annie Johnson, for San Francisco.
San Francisco - Arrived, June 13, str. Enterprise, from Hilo, June 13, str. Enterprise, from Hilo, June 13, 1 p. m., str. Matsonia, for Honolulu.
Sydney - Steamed, June 13, str. Ventura, for Honolulu.

### PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED

June 13, 1917 Str. Lurline, from Son Francisco, a. m. Str. Mauna Loa, from Kauni ports, 5:1 m. Str. Sheridan, from San Francisco, a. m.

Str. Niagara, from Vancouver, 5 p. m.
Str. Claudine, from Mand, a. m.
Str. Kainlant, from Hawail, 5:300 a. m.
Str. Ganie, from Hawail, 5:300 a. m.
Str. Stantssekretar Kenetke, from Hilo. DEPARTED Str. Mauna Kea, for Illio, 10 a. m. -Str. Niagara, for Sydney, a. m. Str. Mauna Lea, for Kauni porta, 5 p. m Str. Oranje, for San Francisco.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

By str. Niagara for Vancouver, June 15-Mrs. H. Sterling. Miss E. Sterling, G. L. fevre, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wintensute, F. Ru-der, J., Marphy. W. Baker, Miss J. Keel Miss N. Mat'cokle. L. McCrokle, Mts. J. Bunker, M. Matsuda, H. Iwanaga, Miss J. Hoxsey, Mrs. M. Shellshear, Miss J. Horsey, Mrs. M. Shellshear, Miss J. Heron, Mr. and Mrs. A. Merchant, Mrs. J. Closson.

Heron, Mr. and Mrs. A. Merchants, Chosson.
By Str. Claudine from Maui, June 14—R.
R. Moteki, Mow Kul, Mrs. Yay See, Kim You, York Horn, Mary Kapu, Mr. and Mrs.
B. D. Stegman, Joe Dias, M. Roar, T. Katehara, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferreira, H. H. Yama, M. J. Morua, Mrs. Moura, Miss. Moura, Mrs. Moura, Mrs. Moura, Mrs. Moura, Mrs. H. Howell, P. B. Yahneron, E. J. Harner, J. B. Mc. Swanson, N. Imafuji, E. Tanaka, Sun Kee, G. Imitsuca.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

G. Imitsuga.

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By str. Mani for San Francisco, June 13—Miss L. Anderson, Miss L. Aholo, C. J. Atkinson, L. C. Aides, Mrs. R. W. Atkinson, E. Aronstein, Miss Edua Byrd, Master M. Recker, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Butler and daughter, Miss M. Bills, Miss R. Bathgate, R. L. Barrett, R. K. Cralk, Miss M. Campbell, W. W. Chamberlain, E. B. Cheatham, A. Corcuran, J. K. Corbett, S. R. Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dryden, Mrs. E. B. Derby, A. E. Derby, Francis Evans, E. Endy, Miss D. G. Fady, A. M. Erskine, H. M. Freisleben, Miss M. Anna Ford, Miss F. Feldman, C. R. Forlies, Mrs. J. E. Gannon, Master Robert Gannon, William Garan, Miss Lena Giddings, Miss G. Gilvan, J. A. Grant, M. H. Gould, Miss Phyllis Holmes, Miss M. Heyward, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hart, C. H. Isachson, Miss F. Johnson, Miss M. Johnson, Claubes H. Johnstone, Miss Alice Knapp, Miss F. A. Keenand, Miss Jessele Kennedy, Miss F. A. Lemmon, C. E. Johnstone, Miss Alice Knapp, Miss A. Keenan, Miss M. F. Kinney, J. A. Kennedy, Miss Jessele Kennedy, Miss F. A. Lemmon, C. E. aurentzen, Miss Edna Laurentzen, Mrs. Anna Laurentzen, C. Lrunholtz, Miss M. S. Martin, Miss E. R. Macforlane, F. M. Miller, A. G. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hoss, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pascae, edic Errinelee, Miss M. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. D. Norton and child, Miss E. B. Newton, Miss A. H. Newton, Miss Florence Pardee, Mrs. L. P. Pardee, Mrs. J. G. Pascae, edic Errinelee, Miss M. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. D. Norton and child, Miss E. B. Newton, Miss M. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. D. Norton and child, Miss E. B. Newton, Miss Florence Pardee, Mrs. L. P. Pardee, Mrs. J. G. Pascae, edic Errinelee, Miss M. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Suter, Miss V. Pratt Miss W. Quinan, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sidner, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Suter, Miss V. Pratt Miss M. Guinan, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sidner, Mrs. H. Schmar, James H. Schmark, Mrs. L. A. Sidner, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Suter, Miss V. Patt Miss Piorence, R. N. Rothchild, L. S. Suter, Miss Piorence, R. N. Rothchild, L. S. Suter, Miss Piorence,

Rose Rose Pemder, Sydney F. Hoben, John Reschitz, Marina Loa for Kanal, June 14—11 Asucanaka, S. Fukushima, Mrs. Chong limit and daughter, Yuck Kam, Hee Fat, Mr. S. L. Desha, Miss Dalsy Kum Ing. Mr. S. L. Desha, Miss Dalsy Kum Ing. Mr. M. Miss Polley G. Mr. A. Marina Miss Victoria Castro, Miss Rose Kausan Miss Victoria Castro, Miss Rose Kausan Miss Rosulfe Alba, Miss Holen Palina, Miss Rosulfe Alba, Miss Holen Palina, Miss Kondie Alba, Miss Holen Palina, Miss Anna Vallejo, Y. Kasschara, Masini Miss Miss Marina Mrs. D. J. Miss Miss Miss Holen Dwight, Mrs. D. Miss Holling, Mrs. D. J. Miss Miss Marina, Mrs. Sam Nuanu Miss Mary Kaju, Miss Helen Zolfer, J. Jenik, Miss Bahil, Miss Naomi Pamaja, Miss Lizzie Pilmoku.

# AT ST. ANDREW'S PRIORY

Class Day will be held at St. An-Offices within the appointment of Po strew's Priory today, at three e'clock ice Judge Irwin were discussed at a this afternoon, the exercises to take the eting last night of the Democratic territorial central committee and recommendations were made for their class motion is: "Plus Ultra." The

ret that remains locked in the collect | Song - Lbb and Flow' (Oliver concernite bosom, Prof. W. A. Kings, school and chorus; class Na-Bryan, who was joint manager with Mary Kenway; poet, Harriette Carter; comedy song to Juniors, class of '17; Farewell, and He Happy," Alma Croolar class of '18; "Advice to Underraduates," Helen Rosa; song, "Hail! R. (Smil); prophet, Anita Meyer; "Class Will and Testament," Anna Zane; song, Gamiliar, Old Priory," class of '17.

### SHAFTER BIDS OPENED

Itids were opened at the office of the vester-lay morning for the installation valerworks at Shafter and Fort Kaamelic as an extension of the Wailing Construction Company had at of the four bids received, at being \$69,031. Other bids live up to our platform. You may say ages Lord Young Engineering Comfor me that we are absolutely in favor 1909, \$79,990; K. Fujiwara, \$74,583.74; of the cantonnier system and will stand Walker & Young, \$82,005. The contract

	STOCK	Last Bale	Bud	Asked
	MEDICANISTR			
	MERCANTILE Alexander & Baldwin	275	100	
a i	C. Brewer & Co	460	A.T.K.	應
ű,	SUGAR	41		P.
	Ewa Plantation Co Haiki Sagar Co Hawatian Agreti. Co Hawatian Agreti. Co Hawatian Sugar Co Hawatian Sugar Co Honokaa Sugar Co Honomy Sugar Co Hutchinson Sugar Co Kahuku Plantation Co Kekaha Koloa Sugar Co McBryde Sugar Co	33 945	52% 48	33
	Haw'n Cou'l & Sugar Co.	48	48	49
è	Honokaa Sugar Co	10%	38	il:::
P	Hutchinson Sugar Co	30%		
ı	Kahnku Plantation Co. Kekaha Kolon Sugar Co. McBryde Sugar Co. Olan Sugar Co. Olan Sugar Co. Olan Sugar Co. Panuhau Sugar Plant. Co. Panuhau Sugar Plant. Co. Panuhau Sugar Plant. Co. Paniha Plant. Co. Popiekeo Sugar Mill Co. San Carlos Milling Co. Walluku Sugar Co. Walluku Sugar Co.	225	144	
ı	McBryde Sugar Co	10%	10%	10%
À.	Olan Sugar Co. Onomes Sugar Co.	1454	14%	144
٦	Panuhan Sugar Plant. Co.,	20	126	
l	Pala Plant. Co.	215	1476	
J	Pioneer Mill Co	36%	3614	86%
n	Walaiua Agreti. Co	27	20%	27
۱.,	MISCELLANEOUS	1		
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18	2nd Ass. 90% pd	À.		
in.	Haiku P. & P. Co. pfd Haiku Fruit & Pack, Com.	1914		20
le	Hawaii Con. Ry. 7c; A Hawaii Con. Ry. 0% B	6	5%	5%
11-	Hawali Con. Ry. common. Hawalian Electric Co.	216		1%
	Hawallan Pineappie Co Hon. Brew. & Malt. Co	13%	41	411/ 141/
R.	Endan Devel. Co.  1st Ass. 65% pd.  2nd Ass. 90% pd.  2nd Ass. 90% pd.  Haiku F. & P. Co. pfd.  Haiku Fruit & Pack. Com.  Hawaii Con. Ry. 6% B.  Hawaii Con. Ry. 6% B.  Hawaii Con. By. 6% B.  Hawaiian Electric Co.  Hawaiian Electric Co.  Hawaiian Electric Co.  Han. Brew. & Malt. Co.  Hon. H. T. & L. Co.  Inter-Island S. N. Co.  Mutual Telephone Co.  Onbut Ry. & Land Co.	125		121
7	Matual Telephone Co	195		20
1	Pahang Rubber Co	160		100
	Same (70% pd.)	13		
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11	Bonds Walk Inc. 24.5			
a j	Beach Walk Imp. 54% Hamakua Ditch Co da Hawaii Con. Ry. 5-5; Hawaiian Irr. Co. 6s Haw. Terr. 4%, ref. 1905.		10114	
d	Hawalian Irr. Co. 6s.	8014	8076	87
	Haw. Ter. Peb. Imps. 4%.	100		
	(nerics 1912-13)	10014		
	Hawalian 1rr. Co. 6s. Haw. Terr. 4g. ref., 1905. Haw. Terr. Pub. Imps. 4%. Haw. Ter. pub. Imp. 4s. (series 1912-13) Haw. Terr1 3½s. Houskan Sugar Co. 6s. Honolulu Gas Co. 5s. Kauat Ry. Co. 6s.	95		95
	Kauai Ry, Co. 6s.	10116		
	Rausi By Co. 6s. Manea Imp. Dist. 5t. 6s. McBryde Sugar Co. 5s. Mutual Tel. 5s. Oathu Ry. & Land Co. Oothu Sugar Co. 6s.	100 100 106	99%	10014
n -	Oahu Ry. & Land Co Oghu Sugar Co. 65	106		
n-d-T.	Oshu Sugar Co. 6%. Olas Sugar Co. 6%. Pac. Gunno & F. Co. 6s. Pacific Sugar Mill Co. 6s. San Carlos Mill Co. 6s.	100	100	
i.	Pacific Sugar Mill Co. 6s San Carles Mill. Co. 65	100	100	11111
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Walalua, 10, 22, 27.00; Oahu, 20, 10, 10 17, 29.50; Onomea, 155, 57,00; McBryde 58 8500, 100.00.

Bession Bales Olas. 20, 50, 100, 14.25; Haw. Con. Ry. 5%, \$1500, 87.00. Sugar Quotations

88° analysis beets (no advices).
Parity—
96° Cent. (for Hawalian sugars)... 5.77
Rubber Quotations
May 26, 1917.

UNLISTED SECURITIES Honolulu, June 14, 1917. STOCK OIL Hon. Con. Oll ..... 4.10 4.20 4.25 MINING Cal Hawn, Dev .... 6.00 .43 6.121/4 6.121/4 -44 .43 Engels Copper .... Mineral Products .

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Montana Bingham, 9000; 25c; 1000, 34c; Mineral Products, 1000, 42c; 2300, 44c; Madera Gold, 6500, 27c; Howelulu Olf, 50, 4.25; Engels Copper, 250, 6.12½.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

NEW YORK, June 35. Following are the opening and closing quotations of stocks in the New York market yesterday:

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Alaska (		*****	Free	Acres	0.16	634
American	a Loce	moti	46 .		711%	72%
America	a Tel.	B T	el		121%	121%
American	a sine	ter .		****	Tree.	100 1/4
America: Anacond	A STREET	作 声号	10X	# 4 A. C.	7214	73%
Atchbot	Datte	INGE .		****	851/2	85%
Baldwin	Longe	(10.00)		11111	102%	102%
Bultimor	9 & O	Price	7.31	1177.5	7255	65% 73%
Bultimer Bethlebe	m Sto	43	B4**	****	103%	153%
PSAMEET NAVEDAM	mv 2660	MAG	***	Mark annual L	157	157
Cuba Su	gar C	ane				46
Central	Lenthy	NY		1000	91%	97.96
Californi	a Petr	rolen	m		2217	99
Canadias	Pack	fic			162 "	161
C. M. &	84. P	Tite un		4821	7014	75%
Colo. Fu	el & I	ron.			5414	5414
Crucible	Steek				8117	80%
Erie con	amon -	11.12.		****	2614	20%
General	Electr	16			1623%	162%
General	Motor	s ine	w)	****	110%	112
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New You	ek Cor	tral	1.500		9234	92%
Pennsylv	anin				53	BB
Ray Cop	sollifa	fied :		38000	2014	30%
Republic	Iron	count	non.		91%	99
Reading	count	non	1	12.7	08%	9816
Southern	Pack	Bar			94%	94%
Studebal	ter	****			82	82%
Texas O	H .come	25 533			210%	21714
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SAN FRANCISCO QUOTATIONS SAN FRANCISCO, June 15—Following are the opening and closing quotations of sugar and other stocks in the San Fran-cisco market yesterday:

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aw'n Com'l Sugar. awallan Sugar Co, buokaa Sugar Co, utchinson Sugar Co, lauca Sugar Co, thu Sugar Co, as Sugar Co, tomea Sugar Co, authu Sugar Co, oneay Mill Co, oneay Mill Co,	40 31 1014 2674 13844 5844 2444	40 14 87 10 14 20 14 13 14 13 14 57 14 20 14					
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\*Bid. †Ex-Dividend. ‡Unquoted.

## "To whom it may concern, greetings: HIS TENTH ATTEMPT duly registered this ... day of ...., 1917.' Signature of registrar.

TO PLEAD TOMORROW

"No. (This number must correspond

the camp at Torgan on the Elbe, in Cruz and Pable Manlapit, charged with

# Davis Uses His Wife and Police

SAFE, SURE, ALWAYS CURES